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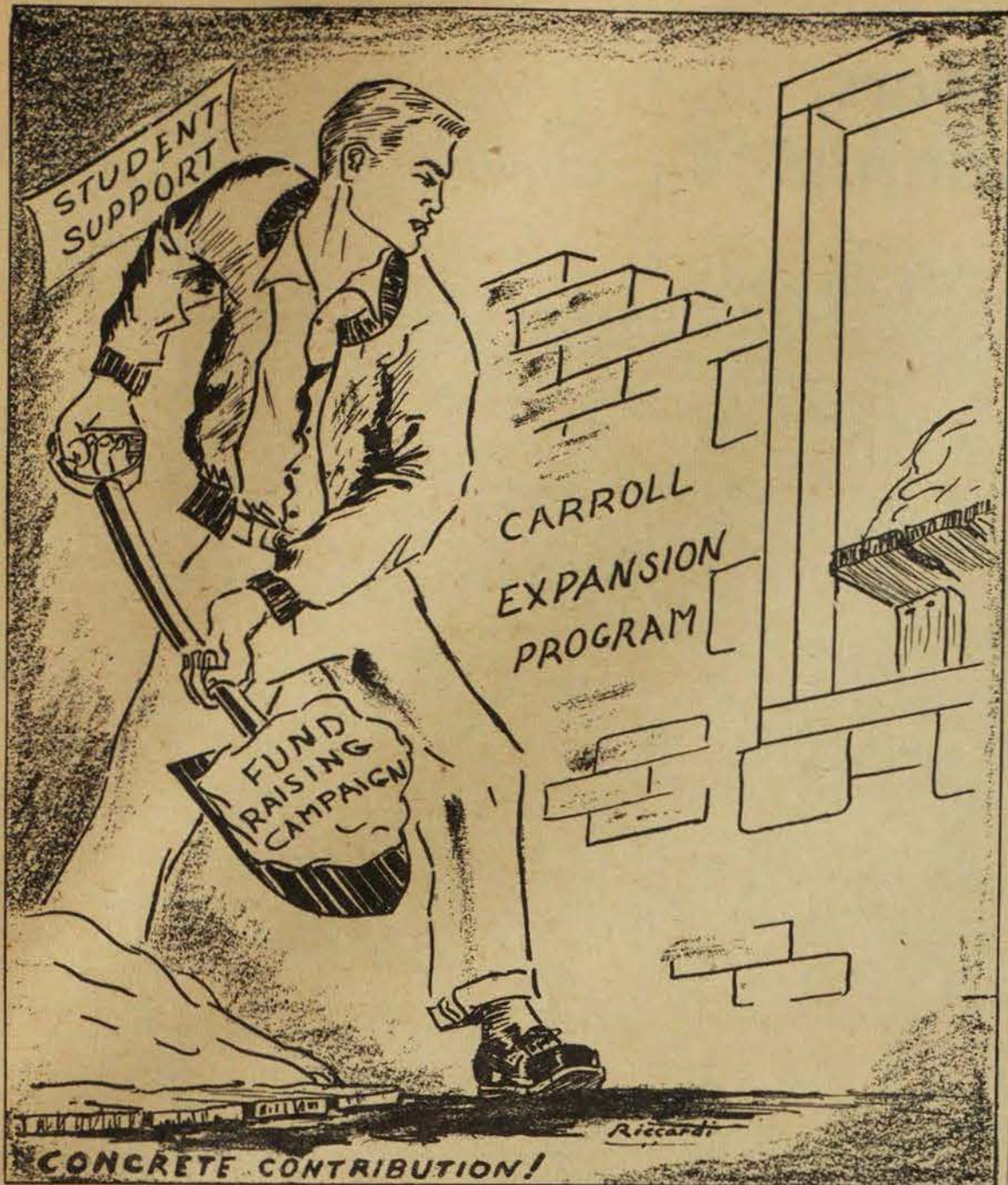
John Carroll University

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350 Representatives Convene For NFCCS Congress Here

Three hundred and fifty representatives of Catholic colleges, 210 of them from out of town, will assemble at Carroll this weekend for the 12th annual congress of the Detroit-Cleveland Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

Beginning with registration this evening, and continuing through to the Halloween Frolic of the sophomore class Sunday night, the delegates are faced with an intensive program of panel and plenary sessions, banquets, religious devotions, and social events.

Main theme of the Congress is "The Responsibility of the Student in the Mystical Body of Christ."

Stress Sodality Tie

In keeping with this theme, the Rev. Frederick P. Rothlauf, C.M., NFCCS moderator at Canisius College, Buffalo, N.Y., will be the keynote speaker, addressing the group on "The Sodality and NFCCS."

All twelve commissions within the federation will have panel discussions to consider problems peculiar to them, according to William F. Ford, Carroll senior, and national president of NFCCS.

In these panels, commission delegates from each school will have a chance to discuss the way in which their problems are handled elsewhere, and in that way gain much valuable experience to take back home with them, Ford continued.

"What we want to do is set up workable machinery for a successful year of inter-school co-operation in such important fields as social service, family life, missions, and international relations," Ford said.

Meet Saturday

Chairmen of the 12 commissions will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday, followed at 2 p.m. by the first plenary session in the auditorium. Father Rothlauf and Kevin McDonough, Carroll Union president, will address the meeting.

The first of three sets of panel sessions will be held at 4 p.m. A fried chicken banquet in the Cafeteria will begin at 6:30 p.m. Ford will be the guest speaker.

Award To Be Made

A special award from the Region will be presented at the banquet. The recipient, selected by ballot of NFCCS members in all 10 schools in the Region, is an outstanding Catholic lay alumnus of one of the member schools.

Delegates will attend the Carroll-Youngstown football game that evening at Shaw Stadium.

Sunday begins with the Missa Recitata in Gesu Church. Father Rothlauf will deliver his main address on the Sodality and NFCCS at the second plenary session in the Auditorium at 9 a.m.

Campus moderators will meet at 10 a.m., as will members of the second panel discussion group.

Final Session Sunday

The third set of panel discussions will get underway at 1 p.m. This will be followed at 3 p.m. by the final plenary session in the Auditorium.

Benediction will be held in Gesu Church at 4:45 p.m.

A roast beef dinner at 6:30, and the Halloween dance at 8 p.m. in

the Auditorium will bring the congress to a close.

"Carroll is one of 10 Catholic schools in the NFCCS Detroit-Cleveland Region, and we are fortunate in being able to be host to the other schools," Ford said.

"I hope many Carroll men will take advantage of this opportunity to see NFCCS at work. Visitors are more than welcome to sit in on any session."

News Gets Top Rating; Named 'All-American'

The Carroll News this week was awarded an All-American Honor Rating, based on editions published during the second semester last year.

Under editor-in-chief Fred McGunagle, the News achieved the highest rating which can be given to a college paper.

Comments on such fields as news and sports coverage, content,

makeup, and headlines consistently drew marks of "excellent" in the Associated Collegiate Press rating service.

At the Ohio College Press Association meeting at Toledo in April, the News was named the best bi-weekly college paper in the state. First place in feature writing, and second in special columns highlighted several other awards received at that time.

Homecoming Queen Elections Get Week-Long Festivities Underway

Joanne D'Abate, Joan Hennessey, and Libby Lindsay have been selected as final contestants in the annual Homecoming Queen contest.

Miss Hennessey and Miss D'Abate are students of Ursuline College, and Miss Lindsay attends Beaumont School.

The girls were picked from among 24 starting contestants in preliminary judging by a panel of student leaders, who met Wednesday evening in the student lounge.

Included in the panel were George Sweeney, senior class president; John Nowland, junior class president; Raymond Reilly, Quarterly editor; John Boler, Carroll Union vice president; and John Byrne, football captain.

Final selection of a queen will rest with the student body. All students are eligible to vote for one of the candidates. Balloting, which began yesterday, will continue until next Wednesday in the check rooms near the Auditorium. Photographs of the winning contestants taken by Carroll News photographer Lee Dardy, will be on display to aid in the choice.

"Picking a queen is the first of many activities we have planned for Homecoming this year," Thomas Leonard said. Leonard is vice president of the Booster Club and general chairman of homecoming arrangements.

A bonfire rally on the drill field next Thursday is being planned by Daniel Curley, chairman of the Booster rally committee.

Highlight of the event, which begins at 8:30 p.m., will be the informal introduction of the new Queen Carrollyn VIII to her subjects.

Jack Chiprean and his orchestra will provide music for the annual Homecoming Dance next Friday in

THE CARROLL NEWS

Representing John Carroll University

VOL. XXXVI No. 3

John Carroll University, University Heights 18, Ohio

Friday, October 29, 1954

Union Opens Student Drive As Part of \$2.6 Million Goal

President's Message

My dear students:

This issue of the News is designed to acquaint you with the campaign which will kick off on Nov. 3. People will ask you about it. Be ready to cover yourself with glory. Know the answers.

Tell them about the library crisis, about the acute need for a student-activities building, about our dismal physical-education outlook with no gymnasium. Tell them with spirit and zeal. They will be impressed by your enthusiasm.

Explain that this campaign is a civic venture, that Protestant, Jew, and Catholic are marching together.

Let them know that the Carroll Family—the students, the faculty, the non-academic personnel, the alumni, the trustees—are supporting this drive to a man.

Make sure of your own support. Don't worry about the size of your contribution. If your gift is one of which you personally can be proud, it is a grand one.

My deep gratitude goes to the Carroll Union for the plan they have evolved. Such enterprise would hearten the most hardened prey. Our students have excellent leadership.

And one final plea: please pray hard for success. Work and pray—ora et labora—is still the only formula for success.

F. E. Welfie, S.J.

Will Ask Contribution Pledges At Kickoff Convo Next Friday

By GEORGE MIHELIC

Kevin McDonough, Carroll Union President, today opened the "Get In On It" Student Development Fund Drive aiming at 100% participation among the student body. This is one internal section of the \$2,600,000 drive which will be brought to the people of Greater Cleveland.

Members of the Carroll Union will visit classrooms next Wednesday and Thursday to explain the Fund Drive, sponsor a convocation with awards for the "givingest" sections, and saturate the campus with information through brochures and handbills describing what the Development Fund means to accomplish.

"The aim of the drive is to acquire the working weapon that this is what Carroll students think of their school—100% believers in the education and way of life for which it stands," John Boler, Union vice president commented.

Frank Stringer and Charles Wasserbauer have planned the convocation next Friday as the contribution collection point of the program.

"We'll have the band in the balcony and the Carroll student body downstairs," Wasserbauer stated.

"Contributions will be collected in envelopes distributed during the convocation," he added.

Awards will be given to the class with the highest amount of contributions and one to the class with the highest percentage per man. Two tickets to any Browns home game will be given to four students whose envelopes will be drawn from those containing contributions or pledges.

Contribution pledges do not need to be included inside the envelope. These can be paid through the Comptroller's office before February.

Convo Is Compulsory

Envelopes will be employed as attendance slips for the compulsory convocation. Students who do not have classes in the afternoon will be contacted personally by union members the following week.

"We are not setting standards as to the amount desired, but we do expect each student to give what he can," Frank Tesch, Union treasurer, related. "The size of contributions is secondary; the purpose is to signify that the student is 'in'."

Handbills will be distributed themselves into school activities last Wednesday with the appearance of posters exclaiming the sole statement, "I'm In On It." Handbills were distributed advertising the fact that curiosity may have killed the cat, but something might bring it back.

No. 1—Activities Building

Phase one of the Development Plan includes construction of the first unit of the Student Activities Building. This structure will house a cafeteria seating 600 persons and offices for student activities.

The present cafeteria will then be converted into a student chapel, with the remaining space being devoted to classrooms, faculty offices, and space for geo-physics equipment.

The present student chapel will be turned into library space for extra reading rooms and needed shelf space.

Phase two will bring into being a modern gymnasium with a seating capacity for 3500 spectators. The present building is a transformed wooden PX structure.

The final part of the \$2,600,000 program will create the second section of the Student Activities Center, which will contain bowling alleys, a student lounge, and reading rooms.

When the program is completed the entire quadrangle will be enclosed and arcades will connect adjacent buildings.

Capers Cast Shaping Up Winter Show

Armed with scripts, songs, and dance routines, the cast for Campus Capers has begun the task of whipping the student-written, directed, and produced show into shape for its December performance.

First rehearsal for the entire cast of the revue, entitled "From This Moment On," was held last Sunday in the Auditorium. Up to that time the dancing and singing arately.

Selection of several lead roles was made this week by Michael Benson, production director.

Lillian Ronan is the female singing lead. Miss Ronan has performed in operettas at St. Ann's parish in Cleveland Heights. She is a junior at Ursuline College.

Playing opposite Miss Ronan is Ray Hils, male singing lead. Ray, a senior, has performed in Capers productions for the last three years.

The female comedy lead assignment was given to Rosemary Pietroniro, a freshman from Notre Dame College, and a veteran of high school musicals.



LAST MINUTE CHECK of posters for the student development fund campaign is made by Edward Leslie, who was in charge of art work, Richard Portik, John Boler, and Kevin McDonough, general chairman of the campaign.

Rifler Delegates in Chicago; Unit Pledges 60, Enters Meet

Chicago-bound yesterday were three representatives of Carroll's Pershing Rifles to the national convention of Pershing Rifles which is being held Oct. 28-30.

Delegates who motored to the three-day convention include: Arthur Dister, Commanding Officer; Leonard Belmonte, Executive Officer; and Capt. Charles Sunder, moderator.

Reports from the respective regiments will be first on the slate at the meetings. Later activities will include the discussion of current problems and the introduction of possible innovations.

In reviewing some of the objectives of the Carroll delegation, Dister stated, "The representatives will strive to have a lower initiation fee approved, and a cut in the national budget."

60 Get Ribbons

Sixty new pledges of the Rifles were wearing their pledge ribbons this week following their formal pledging to the company Wednesday evening.

The pledging, originally scheduled as the final part of a night march, took place at a formal meeting of the Pershing Rifles which replaced the problem when inclement weather forced its cancellation.

At the Development Fund dinner next Wednesday night, the unit will provide a special honor guard.

Take On Case, WRU

A triangular drill meet between the PRs and the drill teams of Western Reserve and Case Institute of Technology will take place in Grays' Armory Nov. 9th.

The meet, sponsored by the Cleveland Grays in an effort to promote a better spirit of drill competition in Cleveland, will feature competition confined to the manual of the soldier without arms.

Last year the group won the meet and gained possession of the Cleveland Grays' Trophy. The cup is currently on display in the Military Science trophy case.

The PRs will march a drill team of 30 men composed of regular members and several new pledges who are experienced in the field of military drill.

Local Literati Hold Joint Meet

Dr. Robert Yackshaw, instructor in English, will speak on "Chester-ton" at a joint meeting of the Carroll and Notre Dame College English clubs, Wednesday evening, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the President's Parlor.

The regular meeting of the Carroll English Club will be held next Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Parlor, and will feature records of T. S. Eliot, Robert Frost, Ogden Nash, and other modern poets reading their own poetry.

Band Premiers New March At Halftime Show Tomorrow

To celebrate the 75th anniversary of the invention of the electric lightbulb, the Carroll band has been chosen to premiere a brand new march entitled "Light's Diamond Jubilee" by Henry Levine.

The entire halftime show for the Youngstown game, Oct. 30, will be devoted to the history of light and a salute to the electric light and power companies of America. The climax of the show will be the playing of the new march with its composer Henry Levine conducting the band.

Mr. Levine is a well-known musician in both classical and popular fields. He has played trumpet in symphony orchestras as well as Dixieland jazz bands. Known as "Hot Lips," Levine is one of the leaders in the revival of Dixieland music in America. At present he is the musical director of WTAM and WNBK in Cleveland.

The new march was played for the first time at the band rehearsal last Monday, under his direction.

Levine had not heard his march rendered by a full band, and expressed his great liking for the depth of sound and interpretation produced by the fifty piece ensemble's playing of the march.

Mr. Levine stressed particularly the importance of one interlude in which the trombones, saxophones, basses, and percussion instruments imitate the roar of the huge electric dynamos. These sections responded well under the respective leadership of Dave Oroaz, Ron Grose, Jim Weigand, and Al Slaggett, to what Levine admitted was a "tough part."

The Bandmen expressed their liking for the new march, especially the catchy tune, the dynamo imitations in the trio, and the touches of Dixieland style in the opening strains.



HOW TO LIGHT A FLARE WITHOUT GETTING BURNED is demonstrated by Daniel Curley, Booster rally committee chairman. Gathered about Curley, kneeling in the center, are members of his committee. The flares will be used in the Homecoming bonfire rally.

before they come," Leslie warned. Bids for the dance are \$2.00 a couple. Dancing will be from eight o'clock to midnight.

Preparations for half-time ceremonies at the Homecoming game

The Carroll News

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Frank Tesch Editor-in-Chief
Donald Miller Managing Editor

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Reporters: Charles Mathias, Joseph Cantlon, David Mitchell, Robert Mariner, Albert Musca, Patrick Farrell, Joseph Roselli, Jerome Dorsch, Frank Mayo, Richard Gunn, Kevin Sroub, Timothy Abraham, Charles Caronite, William Cantlon, Thomas Rusnaczyk, Bart Merella.

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62

Then . . . and Now

The pages of time could almost be turned back 25 years to 1929, when the Very Rev. Benedict J. Rodman, S.J., then president of this University, and Mr. John J. Bernet turned to the task of raising two and a half million dollars with which to build a new educational center in University Heights.

Then, as now, the need of John Carroll was great. Her size, then as now, was not sufficient to meet her needs. The great vision of her administrators to train better citizens, then as now, was hampered by facilities which did not allow for fruition of these goals.

Then as now, good and influential citizens came to her side and offered what they could to make these visions realities.

So today, some 25 years later, John Carroll is going out again to ask for a vote of confidence in her doctrine, her creed, her teachers. We do not doubt for a moment that the campaign will be a success. The planning has been too careful, the leadership too inspired, the goal too worthy, to permit a thought of failure to enter our minds.

The growth of the school in the past 10 years makes expansion absolutely essential. The anticipated growth for the next 10 years compounds the urgency of action now. If she is to maintain her high position of leadership, John Carroll must move with the times, and the campaign beginning today is a current in the movement that must take place.

Vigor and foresight are not a dead heritage, and we ought not to forget that. The same spirit which moved Fr. Rodman and Mr. Bernet in 1929 is present in each of us today, in some way, great or small. It is given to some of us to make notable material contributions to this cause. Others of us must be content with a satisfaction that comes from knowing we have done our best, even though it be small.

Observations

By DON MILLER

Out of the Question!

Under the paternal guidance of the English Department, and of Dr. Yackshaw in particular, I have been reading a bit more Shakespeare this semester than I ordinarily would—about a play per week, to be exact.

I never cease to be amazed, while plowing through the Bard, at the number of expressions in his plays which have found a permanent place in our everyday conversation. I still remember the nasty shock I got when I first read, in that ominous fourth scene of "Hamlet," the line "Something is rotten in the state of Denmark."

Why, I asked immediately, did Shakespeare use such a trite expression in such a serious situation? Then it occurred to me that this was the first time the expression had ever been used, and that, far from being trite, it was strikingly original and appropriate in that situation.

That's the way it goes. Most people think of Shakespeare as a mildly unpleasant ordeal they left behind them in high school, happily forgotten unless a movie comes along with Marlon Brando in it.

If you asked them to quote something they would probably respond with either "Romeo, Romeo, where art thou, Romeo?" or "To be or not to be," neither of which, you must admit, is of much use in ordinary conversation.

Yet I submit that most of us are quoting Shakespeare almost daily without ever realizing it.

"Quoting him daily," you protest. That's out of the question. Funny you should put it just that way. The expression "out of the question," you see, is from "Love's Labor's Lost."

Have you ever walked out of a philosophy class protesting that it was "all Greek to you?" You were quoting from "Julius Caesar."

When someone starts to make a play for your best girl, I'll bet you're beset by jealousy, "the green-eyed monster." In fact, it's "a forgone conclusion." But if you're wise you won't "wear your heart on your sleeve" (all from "Othello"). Just let on that you've decided to lead a life of "single blessedness" ("A Midsummer Night's Dream").

If it's comforting, remind yourself that "every dog will have his day" ("Hamlet"), and that "all's well that ends well."

We could go on until "the crack of doom" ("Macbeth"), but let's not, shall we?

So what does all this prove? Not much, I'm afraid. My soapbox is at the cleaner's this week anyhow. I just thought you might find it interesting. Besides, I needed something to fill up the column.

Counselor LeMay Hears, Helps Troubled Students

By CHARLES NOVAK

No student can be genuinely happy unless he meets with his own approval. No Carroll student can pretend to meet with his own approval unless he meets with God's. There is one sure way to lose God's approval, but fortunately, there is one sure way to win it back.

Such is the opinion of the Rev. Clifford J. LeMay, S.J., Chaplain of the University.

Having the greater happiness of its student body at heart, John Carroll University maintains a spiritual service for its students which approaches the ideal. Adjacent to the student chapel the Carroll Chaplain has his office where he is available practically at all times.

Dreams Coming True

When Father LeMay came to Carroll in 1933, he brought with him his dream of the ideal set-up for a spiritual director. His vision will be more fully realized in the not-too-distant future when the chapel and his office will be moved to a more centralized location on the present site of the cafeteria.

One feature of Father Le-

May's dream is that the chaplain should be free of all teaching duties and devote himself exclusively to the personal problems of individual students. Although he maintains certain office hours, the door to Father LeMay's office is always open. There is probably no other Catholic college or high school in the United States where this availability is offered to the students.

The chaplain never violates the confidence of a student. His office operates independently of any disciplinary action connected with the school. Nothing that is discussed in the privacy of his office ever escapes to other sources. No one ever asks his opinion of a student.

Taught At Various Colleges

Father LeMay was born in

Detroit. He entered the Society of Jesus July 25th, 1925. His long career includes teaching at Creighton, St. Louis, and Xavier Universities, and St. Mary's College. At Loyola University, he launched his work as a counselor.

Father LeMay is well prepared for his work. Combining a knowledge of human nature and the problems of adolescents, he is equipped to diagnose the actions of young college men.

"This is very ordinary work," Father LeMay humbly asserts. "Any other priest on the Carroll faculty could do as good a job."

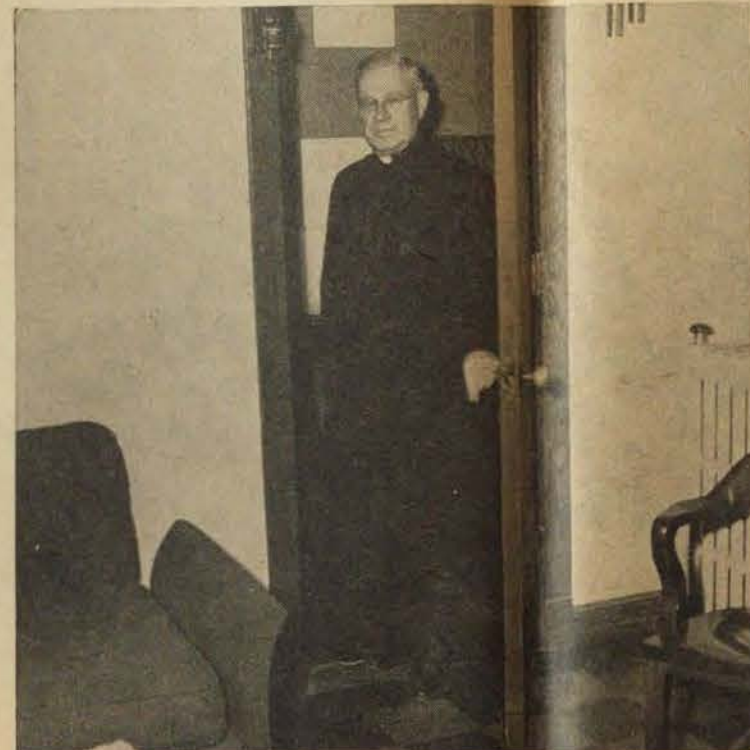
"The main quality a man in this profession must possess is a real interest in the students. If a man has a good ear, patience, and the ability to listen to others, he can do this work. Often problems solve themselves, when someone listens to them."

Obtained Chapel Fixtures

It is interesting to note that during the span of years that he has been at Carroll, Father LeMay has collected fixtures for the student chapel. The pews, altar hangings, and other equipment for the shrine have been obtained largely through his efforts.

Although his free time is limited, Father has a love of fine music. The best of classical recordings can be heard emanating from his office. His love of the outdoors takes him to the countryside whenever he has a chance.

But his main job is being interested in the spiritual welfare of "his boys".



TAKING A FAMILIAR JOURNEY, Father LeMay steps out of the Student Chapel confessional into his adjacent office. With 25 years of Jesuit life behind him, the likable Chaplain has long been recognized as one of the best counselors and confessors in the country.

Carroll Poet Jake Debuts

A poet has been found in our midst. Jacob Cohen, regarded by students and faculty alike as a notorious parking ticket vendor, recognized by snack shop regulars as a political expert, acknowledged by the Comptroller's office as a source of income, and known by all as



Jake

just plain Jake, has turned to poetry.

"It has taken me a long time, but I have finally come to realize that I was born for poetry," Jake said. "I owe it to the world to share my thoughts with my fellow man, since I feel I have been destined for greatness."

Moved to passion by the great number of people who have violated parking regulations, Jake has composed several biting satires, a few morality plays, and some free verse which will soon take their places among the classics.

"I think my autobiographical-advisory poem in free verse is one of my best," claimed Jake.

Taking the cue, the Carroll News takes great pleasure in publishing one of Jake's best efforts:

I write parking tickets
As an excuse for living,
So beware
As I am not forgiving.
You park right—
We will have no fight—
As John Carroll is always right.

Copies of the above may be obtained direct from the manuscript on the Carroll News room bulletin board.

Stolen from...

The Fenn Cauldron

Fennite: "Doctor, what's your favorite sport?"

Doctor: "Sleighing."

Fennite: "I mean apart from business."

.....

Toledo Campus Collegian

A joint checking account allows your wife to beat you to the draw.

.....

The Kent Stater

A four-year-old had gotten a terrible sunburn and began to peel. One day his mother heard him mutter as he washed his face. "Only four years old and wearing out already."

.....

The Denisonian

There are three kinds of men—the handsome, the rich and the majority.

Frankly Yours

By FRANK TESCH



To say it was quiet in the coaches' office after I got through making my request to Herb Eisele is something of an understatement.

Stunned silence would be more appropriate. But apparently being a gambler at heart, he gave his blessing and told me to see the equipment manager whenever I decided to go ahead with my plan.

Herb, you see, had just told me it was all right with him if I dressed with the team some afternoon, and went out with it to get first-hand knowledge of what a man on the team goes through—from a layman's point of view.

Well, I learned a lot. And so it was that at 2:30 p.m. a week ago last Thursday, I found myself being piled high with item after item of football equipment by managers Larry Howse and Kev O'Connor.

Somehow, through the good offices of George Sweeney, I struggled through the intricacies of covering myself with rib protectors, tee shirts, shoulder pads, hip pads, thigh guards, knee pads, jersey, pants, socks, shoes and helmet.

Dick Iliano, a sadist at heart, mourned the fact that I already had put on my pants—and he was thus deprived of the pleasure of taping my legs, and the subsequent moans as I ripped it off.

At last the preliminaries were over, and I followed Sweeney out to the drill field, feeling a strange detachment from earth because of the added height of the cleats.

What follows next I ought, in the interests of sweet charity, to draw a curtain around, but being objective (ha) about it, I must go on.

Stripped, I weigh a snappy 163; with all the gear on, 180. It takes me about two and a half minutes to navigate the quarter-mile track twice at a nice comfortable pace.

I don't recall accurately how long it took me to accompany George around the track for two laps. It seemed like only a day less than eternity.

Boy, was I pooped!!

Thank heaven I went out with Sweeney, a 225-pound tackle, and not with Joe Smaltz.

After getting back a little (but only a very little) of my wind, George suggested some blocking practice.

Now, the idea is to charge the blocking machine as if it stood between you and salvation, dig your cleats into the ground, and move it ten steps. This is not recommended for easily frustrated people.

Then my mentor allowed as how I might like to try a little tackling practice, on him.

It was easier to move the blocking machine.

By this time the team had been called to scrimmage, and I whiled away some time with passing practice, under Carl Torch's tutelage. It is not, I discovered, as easy to hang onto a pigskin ball as it is one made of rubber.

When Carl's frosh team came out for practice, I started down field to join the varsity. Half way down, someone shouted, "Hey, Tesch! Hurry up, we need a fullback for this play!"

Great Caesar! All I had planned to do this day was mess around a bit, get the feel of a uniform, see how strenuous drills were, and so on—and now this!!

They were joking, of course. But everytime Bill Belanich looked in my direction, I had visions of getting into just one play, being sent asunder, slipped into an envelope, and mailed home.

Now to cite some of the more profitable aspects of this experience.

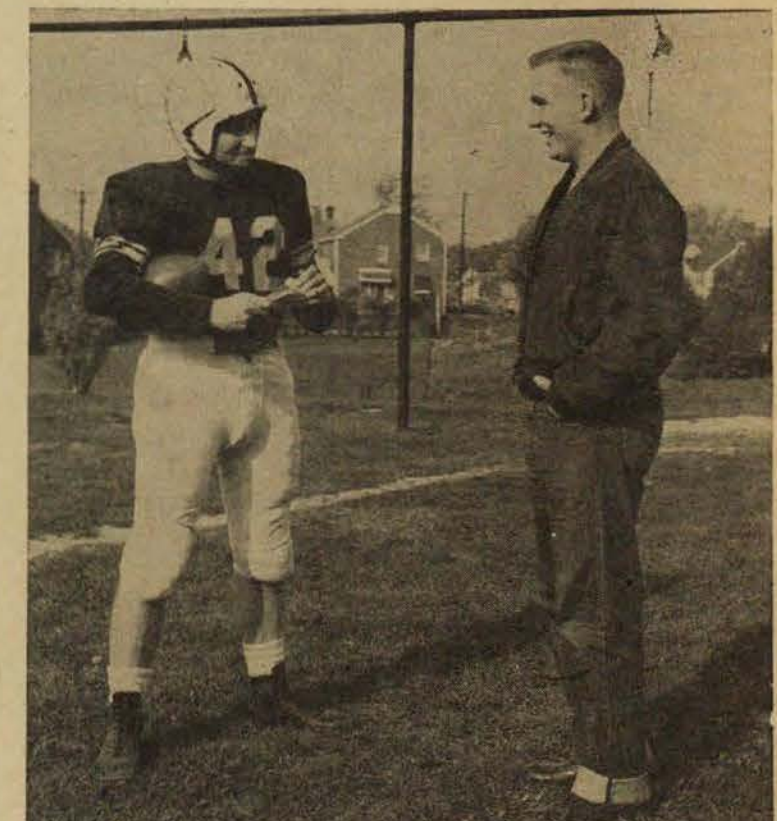
I was surprised, for example, at the relative comfort of a football uniform. It is doubtful if pajama manufacturers have any competition in this department, though. I have felt more constrained in a tuxedo.

It impressed me how well the shoulder pads cushion the shock of hitting a blocking dummy. I wonder, though, if the shoes (the tops of them, that is) could take much walking on by some aggressive, cleat-shod individual.

Only the helmet seemed to bother me. It fit closely; I presume it must in order to be useful. All I got was a headache, but this is probably because I haven't worn a hat in more than two years, and wasn't used to such confinement.

The varsity was practicing defensive maneuvers, using the results of scouting trips to Youngstown as their guide. It is amazing the detail which the players must recall: will the play coming out of the huddle be a deep T, or a quick punt, for example.

Both look a good deal alike. What with time being precious,



HALFBACK LOU JERMAN (not in uniform) didn't know what to make of it as he was quizzed before practice last week by NEWS Editor-in-chief Frank Tesch.

there isn't much of it to be wasted. The defensive men must know what the play is and right away.

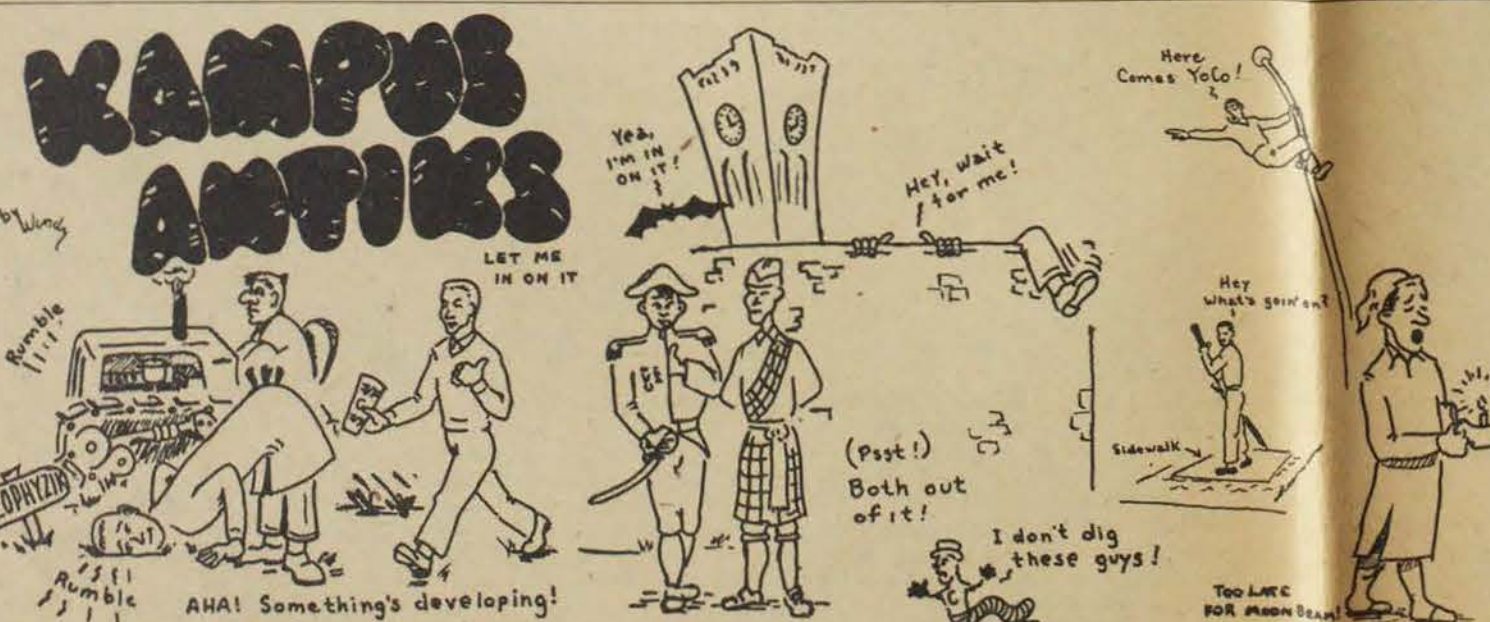
All of this makes for one heck of a lot of data to carry around. The old cliché of "all brawn . . ." just doesn't apply. Jule Chepy jarred some of my complacency when he told me a simple plunge over tackle can have as many as six variations—and so it goes for almost all plays.

Men on the playing field are given to some rather primitive reactions at times, and from a psychological standpoint, this may be the reason coaches harangue the players so mercilessly.

However, even if I were otherwise qualified, I'd be off the team after the first scrimmage because of my short temper. Even in small doses, irony and sarcasm heaped on my Dutch head just do not mix. It also occurs to me that from a point halfway up the stands the action appears to be pretty ordinary. I can state from personal experience that the sound of men crashing against one another, labored breathing, bodies falling, and terse, shouted commands convey an entirely different picture when seen from ten feet.

Withal, I had a fine time, and I feel I learned a great deal.

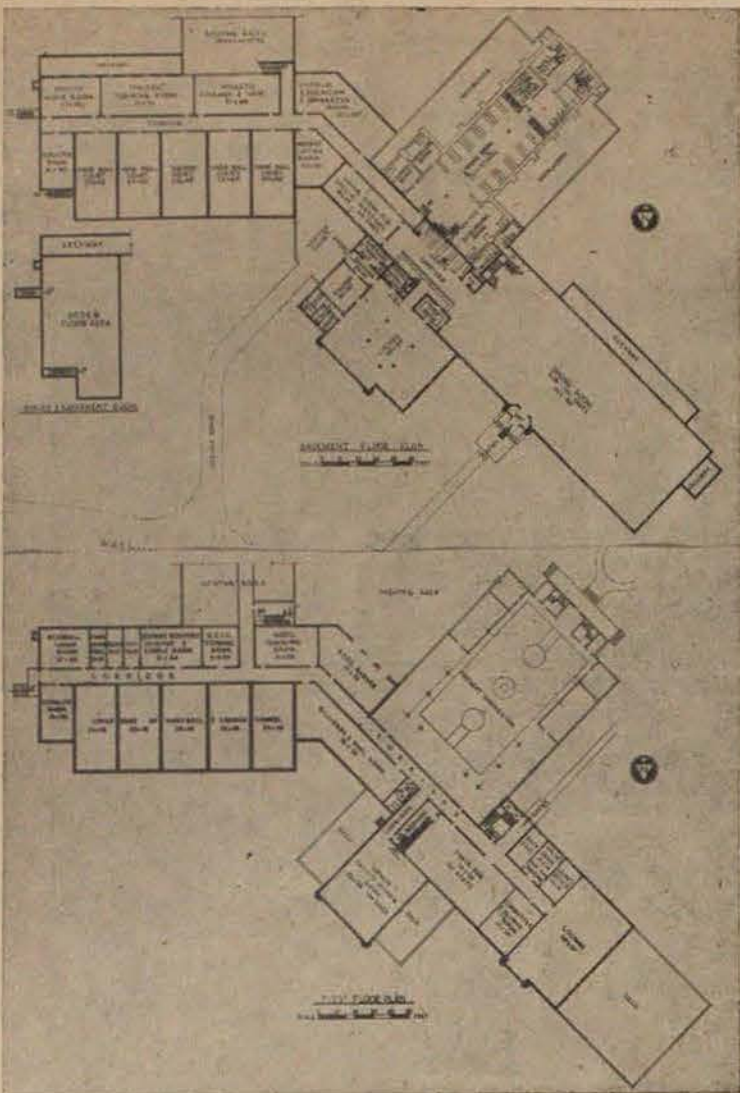
Certainly my interest in the team has been heightened, and in that connection I'd like to express my deep personal "thank you" to the team and its coaches, to Dick Iliano, and to Kev O'Connor and Larry Howse, for their understanding—and forbearance.



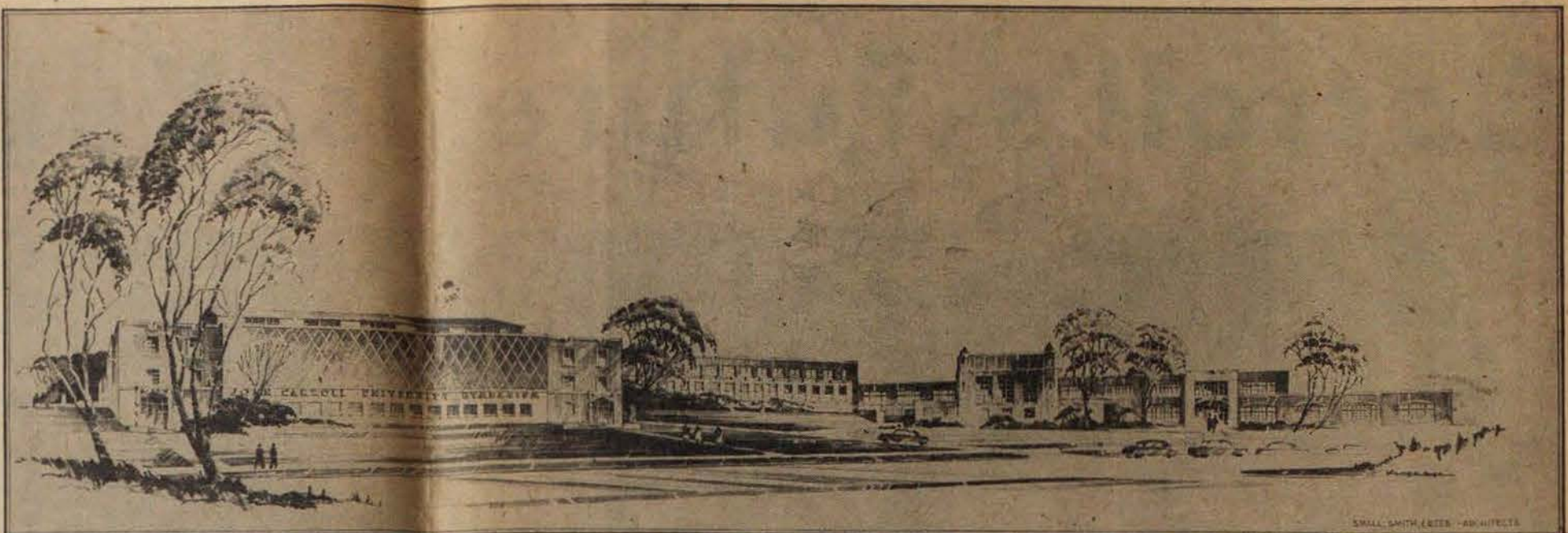
Carroll's Future Is Your Future



Give To The Development Fund Next Friday



BASEMENT FIRST FLOORS of the first section of the student activities center are shown in the picture above. Athletic training rooms, and ROTC classrooms, which will be in the east end of the building, are also shown.



THE MILLION-DOLLAR GYMNASIUM, transportation hall, and student activities center, as they will look from Washington Blvd., are shown here in the architect's sketch of the proposed buildings. The activities building and transportation hall will be erected first. Next will be the gymnasium, and finally the second unit in the student activities center (not visible in this sketch) which will replace the present wooden gym. Specific details are outlined below.

New Buildings Underline Campus Hopes for Future

Today marks the beginning of a campaign to raise over \$2.6 million dollars to expand the services of the University.

Well might it be asked: "What precisely does the University plan to do with all this money?"

Stated as concisely as possible, the University plans to build a student activities center,

add classrooms and offices to the military science building, erect a gymnasium, and provide for more adequate University maintenance facilities.

Students naturally are most concerned with the activities center which will be built. It is planned that this shall be the first building to be constructed in a three stage program.

New Cafeteria Needed

Most sorely needed is the new cafeteria. Modern facilities for preparing food, and serving and seating 600 men at a time will enable the present undersized Cafeteria to be replaced.

A lounge, a snack bar, pool and billiard rooms, and a much-needed alumni office will ease current congestion in the main Administration Bldg.

Organizations such as the Carroll Union, the Sodality, the Boosters, the Band and Glee Club, and NSA and NFCCS will finally have homes of their own.

And, in order to insure that everything goes well, the Dean of Men and his staff will also be moved into the student activities center.

In some respects, the most significant changes of all will take place in the Administration Bldg. as a result of the removal of the Cafeteria.

Labs, Offices Installed

Part of the area now occupied by the Cafeteria will be turned in to desperately-needed faculty offices. Sections in the rear of the kitchen will become laboratory workshops where the important contributions Carroll is making to geophysics and seismology can go forward.

From the third floor to the ground floor will come the Chapel. A larger Chapel, with better counseling facilities for the chaplain, will be installed in the remaining area of the Cafeteria.

With the space formerly occupied by the Chapel now vacated, the library can expand the full width of the third floor, adequate stack space can be provided, and the optimum number of study spaces made available.

Library Benefits

This matter of library space has long plagued the University. It is a source of worry since University accreditation with the important North Central Association of Colleges depends to a large extent on adequate library space.

All of what has been described in detail above is included only in the first part of the program. What is mentioned here has been estimated

by the University architects to cost about \$954,000.

Step two calls for the erection of a gymnasium suitable to a school the size of Carroll. Physical education as it ought to be will be available in this building, which will cost about \$1,043,000.

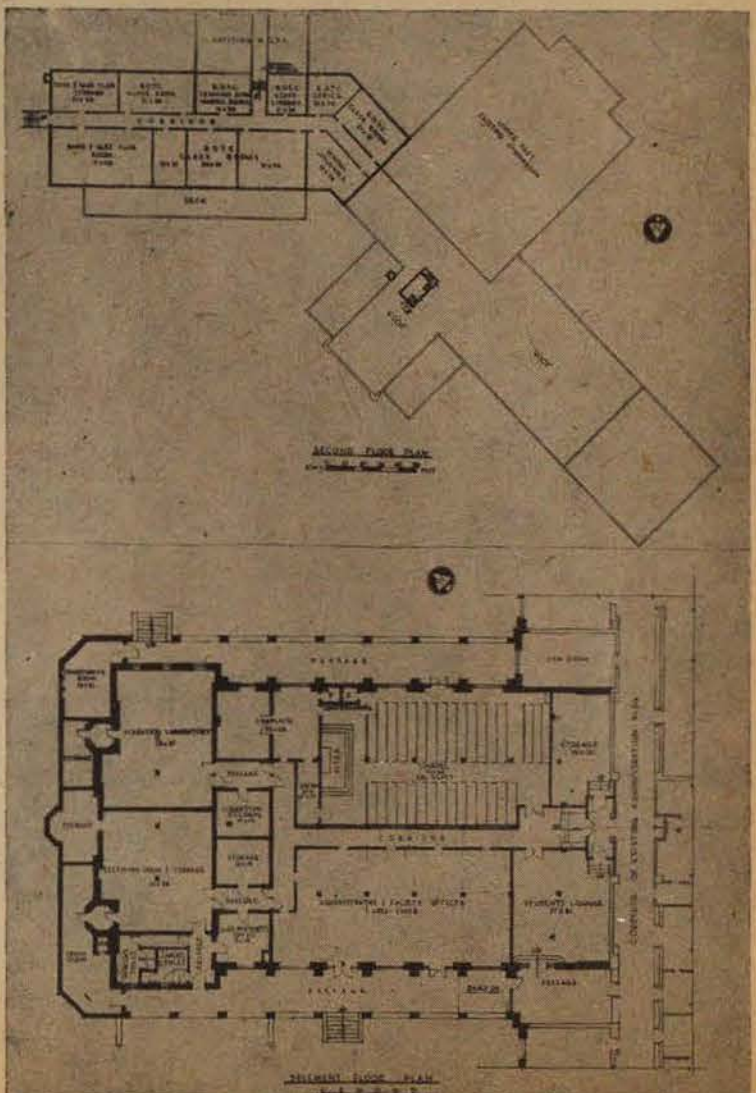
Completion of the series of buildings anticipated under this campaign will be brought about when the second unit of the student activities building is built on the site of the present wooden gymnasium.

PX Comes Down

This eyesore, for such it is in the otherwise impressive surroundings of the campus, will be razed. In its place will rise a building closely integrated with the first student activities unit.

Other activities, such as the school publications, and language clubs, will be located here. A large lounge, bowling alleys, and card and reading rooms are envisioned in this unit.

Pacelli Hall and its twin, now being erected, will be joined to the activities center by an arcade similar to that now connecting the Chemistry and Physics Bldgs. with the Administration Bldg. Present expectation of cost for this final section is set at about \$531,000.



ARRANGEMENT OF THE BASEMENT floor in the Administration Bldg., presently the Cafeteria, but soon to be chapel and office space, is shown below the plan of the second floor of the transportation building which will be erected at the north end of the present Military Science Bldg.

'Everybody In On It' is Union Goal In Student Development Fund Drive

"Lay out a plan that will insure full student support of the development fund campaign coming up in the fall."

That, though not so succinctly stated at the time, was the problem that faced the Carroll Union last February. Yes, last February.

The development office staff, headed by Mr. H. H. Kennedy, vice president in charge of development, had already laid down a firm plan of attack on industry, business, alumni, and friends of the University. But what it needed now was a way in which the student body could help.

In February Mr. Kennedy gave the Carroll Union his sales talk, the same one he gives boards of directors and top management executives. He wanted them to know what he was telling outsiders about the University — to see for themselves what he was having them invest their money in.

That he succeeded is evident from the activity going on around all of us today. It will be even more apparent at next week's development fund convocation.

Like most things, this plan did not spring full-blown into the minds of the men who are carrying it out. It came as a small idea, the bugs were worked out, the essentials filled in,

and the whole plan broken down so that many capable men could carry it out.

What the Union wants to do the next week is obtain from every man in the school a contribution of some sort — attesting to that man's faith and interest in John Carroll. The entire Carroll Union plan is based on stimulating that interest, and fostering that faith.

Plan Hits Many Angles
Keyin McDonough and Frank Tesch, principal authors of the plan, when they presented it to the Union felt that students had to be hit from several angles: they must be made to see the problem, and to hear how it could be solved.

That is why since Wednesday, and continuing through next week, students will see a new colored flysheet distributed each day.

That is why since Wednesday, "I'm In On It" signs and tags have been worn by the staff, faculty, and Union members, and posted on the bulletin boards. Today the students can

say: "I, too, am in on it."

That is why next week each student will hear a personal talk from another student concerning the importance of the development campaign, and telling him what he as a student can do to make the campaign a success.

And that is why he will be given the opportunity next Friday afternoon to show his faith by contributing to the development fund.

Union activity has practically ceased in order to conquer the mass of detail this plan involved. A "committee of the whole" literally was set up, with McDonough as chairman.

Six sub-committees formed
Six separate sub-committees were formed to handle specific problems. For instance, John Boler, Union vice president, was named publicity chairman. But to assist him in this, Edward Leslie of the Boosters was picked to handle art work and posters. Patrick McDunn designed the seven individual daily flysheets which will be passed out. "Miscellaneous Madness," which covers a lot of things yet to come, is being handled by John McDonnell.

Ray Hills is training and supervising the men who will visit the classes and talk up the drive.

A special brochure to be distributed at these class visits was written by George Mihelic. Obtaining all necessary printed matter was placed in the hands of Frank Tesch.

Coaching the men who will pass out and collect the pledge envelopes next Friday is the task assigned to Charles Wasserbauer.

And finally, the routine of computing the returns and getting them onto the special board made for that purpose at the convocation is being handled by Frank Stringer and Tony Musca.

Committees were selected late in September by McDonough. Regular business of the Union has been almost at a standstill in order to hear progress reports from the committees.

But now that the payoff is almost at hand, the members of all the committees realize even more than ever that final success can rest only with the students.

And each worker prays that some of his own enthusiasm will rub off onto the other men with whom he comes in contact.

We at Charles Royce extend our congratulations to John Carroll University and her alumni on its extensive Development Program. Continued success and good luck!

Charles Royce
The Shop for Men

ON

Shaker Square
Don Ullmann, '50, Manager

Fund Raising Campaigners Grouped In 4 Teams For Blanket Coverage

With the task of raising the largest sum of money ever asked by the University of its Greater Cleveland neighbors, Kenyon P. Bolton has organized four divisions to acquire the desired sum.

Mr. Louis B. Seltzer, editor of the Press, has been selected to head the Corporation Gifts Division which has the largest quota of any division. This group of civic leaders with the assistance of George E. Carter, Business Manager of the Press, intends to raise \$1,223,421.

Under these men are 200 volunteers. Five group leaders, local captains of industry have enlisted 27 captains and these in turn will be helped by 168 workers.

Other divisions of the fund

Mr. Lawrence A. Arth, Treasurer of the American Brass Co., leads the Carroll Affiliates group. This section comprises the home forces of students, alumni, lay faculty and staff.

With well over 3000 members, the Women's Division aims at raising \$100,000. This group will approach members of the Carroll Guild, mothers of students, alumni wives, and friends of the University. Mrs. Esther L. Carmen will head this section. Mrs. Harrison Hunter and Mrs. C. Grover Williams are her assistants.

drive are the section for Estates, Trusts and Special Gifts, the John Carroll Affiliates; and the Women's Division.

President of the Dobeckman Company, Thomas F. Dolan heads the division of Estates, Trusts, and Special Gifts.

Development Campaign Leaders



Mr. Welfle



Mr. Bolton



Mr. Kennedy

The Very Rev. Frederick E. Welfle, S.J., President of the University, came, to John Carroll in 1937. Since that time he has been director of the History department, and director of the Graduate Division. His term of office as President since 1946 has coincided with the period of the most spectacular growth, population-wise, in the school's history.

Truly outstanding among young civic leaders in Cleveland today is Mr. Kenyon C. Bolton, general manager of John Carroll's current development campaign.

Mr. Bolton is a member of one of Cleveland's most distinguished families.

He is president of Cleveland Airways, Inc.; and President of Cleveland Air Taxi, Inc.

Bolton also serves as treasurer of the Payne-Bingham Co., and is a member of the board of the Union Bank of Commerce.

He is on the board of Porter International Co., and the board of Trinity Episcopal Cathedral.

Mr. Bolton is also active in youth affairs, including the Boy Scouts of America.

Of Mr. Bolton, Mr. Welfle has said: "The biggest spur to the

campaign organization was Mr. Bolton's acceptance of the chairmanship."

Over 50 years of service—these are the credentials presented by Mr. Herbert H. Kennedy, vice president for Carroll development and prominent Cleveland civic leader.

In 1950 he was elected president of the Cleveland Community Chest, after serving as general chairman.

Two days following his retirement as Cleveland division manager for Frigidaire in 1952, Mr. Kennedy accepted his present position with Carroll.



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Spotlight

on

Sports

By Jerry Kvet

Statistics and comparative scores of football games are a whole lot of fun to toy around with. In fact, they can just about solve any argument you want them to—on paper.

But when it comes right down to picking a winner or loser from them, you may just as well flip a coin—you just can't depend on them. Just recall the many times you've been stung on that sure thing on a football pool and you'll know what I'm talking about.

Take the Streaks-Youngstown game for instance. The Penguins will be favored to defeat the Streaks—that's a certainty. Buy why? Both squads have identical 3-2 won-lost records, and both teams lost to Eastern Kentucky State by three touchdowns.

What the bare scores don't show, however, are such things as fumbles and injuries, plus the numerous intangible factors that go up to make the difference between a victory and a defeat.

They don't show that Youngstown, for example, lost its two first string quarterbacks and its star halfback on injuries early in its game against Kentucky. Then, too, the Penguins were plagued by fumbles—a great equalizer in any game, and the only thing that kept Carroll from making the Wayne game a runaway.

On Carroll's side is the fact that it has had an extra week to practice Youngstown's plays and to brush up on its previous mistakes. Yet Pete Ghirla's injury in practice may have taken away whatever advantage the Streaks may have obtained. It's all very confusing and certainly not much to pick a winner on.

Why even the Xavier game, all statistics to the contrary, will be close. At least that's what line coach Bill Belanich tried to impress on me by showing me the running account of the Cincinnati-Xavier game.

Xavier, you know, has yet to win a game and failed to even make a first down against Cincinnati. Yet Bill pointed out that Cincinnati only led, 13-0, at the end of three quarters and that most of its gains were just short enough to get the first down and eat away the clock. Xavier couldn't make a first down simply because it didn't have the ball.

All these examples total up to the basic fact that the outcome of a football game is not determined a week in advance—it's determined on the day of the game.

One team is just as good as the other until that football game is over, for a football can sure take a lot of crazy bounces.

FOOTBALL FUTURE DIM

Baldwin-Wallace's refusal to enter the Presidents' Athletic Conference without certain modifications certainly make the future of football look dark at Carroll.

However, I can't see blaming B-W so much; after all the PAC asked for it in a sense.

Everyone knew, I think, that the rules were much too stringent to be successful—there had to be modifications in order for the program to be feasible.

B-W likes the idea but it doesn't want to make the concessions necessary to put the program into effect. It's just too bad that it took all this time to find out about it.

Too much publicity, I believe, was afforded a project which never was a reality—the blare has died down to a whisper, but the ear drum still remains sore.

I still like the fundamental principles of the program, but I'm certainly becoming more disillusioned by the minute, or I should say by the weeks.

No decision, they say, is better than a bad decision, but I wish I knew where we stood—for sure.

BETWEEN HALVES

If Pete Ghirla plays tomorrow, he'll need to complete only two passes to surpass his 1953 total of 30. . . Len Volbert, his favorite receiver, is only two shy of last year's high with a total of nine catches to date. . . Ghirla was listed 11th in passing among small colleges according to the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau. . . The ranking was for four games and was based on number of completions. . . George Dalton and Joe Lechlach were picked among the top players in the Midwest by Basketball Magazine, Dalton being in the top ten.

Sweeney: Leader On and off Gridiron

By DICK ZUNT

Add athletic ability to scholastic proficiency, and leadership to organizational efficiency, and the answer you get is George Sweeney, hard-hitting tackle on Carroll's 1954 eleven.

Sweeney, although a native of Cleveland, attended Campion High School in Prairie du Chien, Wis., after prep-aring at Gesu School.

At Campion, after a year on the junior varsity, he played three seasons of varsity ball, perform-



Sweeney

ing at both center and tackle. In his senior year, Campion defeated the Minnesota state champion and lost only one game.

George won boxing crown. George was also heavyweight boxing champ of the school for two years.

Arriving at Carroll in 1951, when freshmen were eligible for varsity play, he immediately joined the Streak gridders as a tackle. In his sophomore year, under the two-platoon system, he earned his first varsity letter as an offensive and defensive player.

Last year he suffered a knee injury in the first game and missed the first half of the season. After his injury healed, he saw limited action as a replacement for Carroll's two fine tackles, Russ Sherman and Joe Fagan.

Injury Jinx Repeats
This season he again had to overcome the injury jinx before breaking into the starting lineup. He missed the Baldwin-Wallace game, but started the Wayne tilt and is in fine physical shape for the Youngstown encounter.

Sweeney, popular with his classmates, is senior class president, secretary of the Scabbard and Blade, a member of the Commerce Club, and a Carroll Union representative. This year he was selected for membership in Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit honorary fraternity.

George was also chosen chairman of the senior prom, and last semester distinguished himself by making the Dean's List.

Among the activities Sweeney has taken part in this year are the train trip to Toledo and the senior class communion breakfast.

The breakfast, a successful venture which drew over one-hundred students, is going to be an annual affair. George acted as master of ceremonies and did an outstanding job.

Leader for Senior Retreat
He has also scheduled a closed retreat for the senior class in December. This is the first time this has been done at Carroll.

A member of the ROTC, Sweeney holds the rank of major and is the 1st Battalion executive officer.

"We are attempting to work up class spirit as a unit and not as a group of individuals," Sweeney said. "Our working together will act as an example and stimulus to the other classes at Carroll."

He added that graduation week will be a climax to the year and an opportunity for more personal relationship between the members of the 1955 class.

Sweeney, 21, is enrolled in BEG and is majoring in Industrial Relations.

Streaks, YoCos Collide at Shaw

By JIM PROSEK

Carroll's football team, hoping to settle a score from last year, meets a slumping Youngstown College eleven tomorrow evening at Shaw Stadium. Last season at Youngstown the Streaks lost to the Penguins, 21-7, in a game followed by arguments between officials of both teams.

Charges of inept officiating almost caused suspension of the series, which stands at four victories for each team. In the rivalry no team has won two consecutive games.

A one-man team, Quarterback Frank Beck paces the Youngstown squad. The 173-pounder has scored five times, passed for five more touchdowns, and converted five times.

Beck's pass completion percentage is above .500, and he has gained over 400 yards on his airdrops. The quarterback also leads the team in rushing.

Eastern Kentucky Snaps String
A swift season's start of three victories was halted by two defeats, the latest last Saturday by Abilene Christian, 26-20. Undefeat-

Chester (Pa.) State, 21-6. The Sailors' squad included former Big Ten stars Don Burson, Bernie Flowers, and George Taliaferro.

Besides Beck, the Penguin backfield will probably include Tailback Joe Guido, Fullback Dean Rose, and either Tom Mosure or John Rouse at wingback.

Freshman Races 88 Yards
Newest sensation for Youngs-

town is Freshman Davey Kimmel, who made his collegiate debut Saturday against Abilene Christian. The red-headed halfback, an all-Ohio back in high school, ran 88 yards for a touchdown and gained 152 yards in 10 carries.

Last season's star, Sophomore Joe Guido, has been hampered by a knee injury this season. The 181-pound back was hurt in the season's opener and again later against Eastern Kentucky.

Guido, however, ranks third among the ball carriers with a 4-

yard average and two touchdowns, including a 66-yard aerial score against Kentucky. He also handles most of the punting.

Youngstown's ball carriers have gained 167 yards per game this season, their biggest night coming against Abilene Christian with 268 yards.

Beck remains the key player on the Youngstown squad, as the Eastern Kentucky game pointed out. After throwing the 66-yard touchdown pass in the first period, he was injured and forced from the game. The Penguins could not find a smooth attack, especially after the number-two quarterback, Dick Franko, was also injured.

Beck Runs Rampant
Beck's best game was against Great Lakes. He scored three touchdowns and passed to a fourth. In 20 carries, Beck gained 135 yards and completed 11 of 21 passes for 149 more yards.

The average weight of the starting forwards is 197 pounds. Heaviest starter is Left Tackle Bob Garcar at 235 pounds. Center Jim Vechiarella is the lightest at 170. Coach "Dike" Beede, however, has frequently praised the 17-year old freshman's linebacking.

Passing Breaks Even
The Youngstown line had held its opponents to 104 yards rushing in the first four games. Abilene Christian, however, rolled up 333 yards to boost the average to 150 yards per game.

In the passing department Youngstown and its opponents are at a standstill. Each side has completed 44 per cent of its airdrops, but Youngstown has gained 102 yards per game, one more than its opponents.

Top target for Beck's passes is End Dom DelSignore. Halfback Tom Mosure, a 175-pounder, has scored twice on passes.



ISAA Lists Five Perfect Records As Football Reaches Halfway Point

Nine organizations, five with perfect records, remained undefeated in the 16-team Intra-School Athletic Association football league with the season half completed.

Two of these clubs will fall Sunday afternoon, when the Spanish Club meets the French Club at 12:30 and Scientific Academy collides with the Wildcats at 3:30.

Two teams, the Rockets and the Little Theater Society, have been dropped from the League. After three forfeits a squad is automatically eliminated from ISAA competition.

At the top of the list in the Blue League is the Italian Club, with three wins in as many starts. Following close behind with 2-0 records are the Commerce Club and the Spanish Club.

Socialists Fourth
In fourth place are the Sodality, with only a loss to the Businessmen marring its three game

slate, and the French club.

In the Gold League five of the teams have yet to taste defeat, although only the Scientific Academy and the Spartans sport perfect (2-0) records. Third place is occupied by Chicago, with two wins and a tie in three attempts. Next come the Wildcats with a 1-0-1 mark.

Officials, who were lacking the past weekends games, will definitely be there this week, according to ISAA President Pat McDunn. In addition, records will be kept of all contests.

Ping Pong Next

Another phase of the school's expanded intramural program, ping pong, is scheduled to begin a week from tomorrow.

A volley ball tournament is next on the Intra-School Athletic Association docket. Play will start Nov. 14 and will not conflict with ping pong games, McDunn stated.

All entries for the volley ball tournament must be placed in the box on the athletic bulletin board no later than Friday night, Nov. 5, McDunn added. Each team participating may have as many members as it wishes, but participation is limited to six players at a time.

Western Reserve Gridders Jolt Frosh in Opener, 13-7

The freshman football team, which dropped its first game to Western Reserve, 13-7, plays Case Tech, Oct. 29. A previously scheduled game with Baldwin-Wallace has been called off. Akron plays here Tuesday.

Reserve drew first blood in the contest on a touchdown scored by Ed Moscow, a former all-state back. The remainder of the first half was a defensive battle, in which neither team could start a scoring drive.

Carroll began to roll near the end of the third quarter. With Hank Gioia, Fred Warner, and Harry Criswell leading the way, the Streaks drove 60 yards to Western Reserve's six-yard line. From that point Gioia plunged over with the tying marker.

Fred Harris then made the extra point which gave Carroll the lead, 7-0.

With five minutes remaining in the game, Moscow intercepted a Blue Streak pass and returned it to Carroll's two-yard line. Moscow then went the remaining two yards for the score. The extra point was good and WRU held the lead until

Xavier Jinx Threatens Carroll's Homecoming

By BILL SCHMIDT

The Streaks will be out to make football history next Saturday night, Nov. 6, at Shaw Stadium in the Homecoming Game against Xavier University. Never has a Carroll team defeated the Musketeers two consecutive years.

Last year the Blue Streaks won 33-19, and they are favored to defeat their rivals again this season.

'55 Cagers Pick Dalton As Captain

George Dalton has been unanimously elected captain of Carroll's basketball team, which faces the toughest schedule in its history.

Dalton has been one of the top ten scorers in the country for the last three years, and this year is striving to reach the 2000 point total in his career, a feat only achieved twice in major college basketball. At the present time he is second in total scoring in the nation to Dick Hemric of Wake Forest.

Fourteen major teams are on the Blue Streaks' 23 game schedule. Among the top flight teams to visit Shaw Gym this year are Louisville, Niagara of 1954 National Invitational Tourney fame, Seton Hall, Loyola of Chicago, and St. Francis of Loretto, Pa.

DePaul University of Chicago is also on the schedule.

Under NCAA rules, practice will not begin until Nov. 1. Carroll will open its season here at Shaw Dec. 1 against Kent State.

Streaks Chill Wayne, 13-0

Playing their first home game of the season before a chilled crowd of 4,000 fans at Shaw Stadium, Oct. 17, the Blue Streaks pounded out a 13-0 win over Wayne.

Carroll took charge of the game at the outset. After receiving the opening kickoff on its own five-yard line, the Streaks began a steady march, climaxed 15 plays later when Fullback George McKeever plunged over for a score from five yards out.

Late in the third quarter Rich Hoffman wrapped up the contest as he found an opening in the right side of the Tartar line and galloped 72 yards for a touchdown.

Hoffman, senior right halfback, led the Streaks' offense, which netted 420 yards as compared with 128 yards for the gridders from Detroit. He gained 183 yards in 15 carries before he was removed from the game.

This Jesuit school series dates back to 1920, during which time Xavier has won twelve of the games played, Carroll only two, with one contest a tie.

Last year over the season the Musketeers won two games, lost seven and tied one. So far this season, however, they have lost their first six games, scoring only 41 points during that span. Xavier, in fact, went ten quarters before scoring its initial touchdown.

However, Coach Ed Kluska, now in his eighth year at the Cincinnati school, has been relying mostly on untrained sophomores and juniors.

Two Xavier men Carroll will have to watch closely are Don St. John and Norm Zmyslinski.

St. John is a fast, hard-charging fullback, who gives the Muskies power up the middle. He also handles the Xavier kicking assignments.

Zmyslinski, a "jack-of-all trades" who played quarterback last year, has been switched to right halfback. He is a good outside runner in addition to being an able pass receiver.

Completing the backfield are Bill McCloskey, a swift sophomore halfback, and Jim Brockhoff, who has developed into an adequate passer and ball-handler at quarterback.

In the line, the outstanding Muskies to date have been End Steve Junker, Tackle Frank Sweeney, Guard Phil Magliano, and Center Frank Bachman.

The Muskies opened their season by losing to the Quantico Marines, 27-0, then lost to the Ohio University Bobcats, 12-0. They were next defeated by Great Lakes and Miami University. In their last two games they were edged by Dayton, 21-20, and shutout by Cincinnati, 33-0.

Tomorrow Xavier will be the guest of Boston College.

Rough Riders Win Cross Country Run

Carroll's cross country team was beaten in a four-mile race by Case, 20 to 35, in the first meet of the year. The Streaks will get another crack at the Rough Riders, Nov. 5, at Case's home course.

The Rough Riders took the first four places with a best time of 21 minutes, 28 seconds.

Carroll's Bill Gilroy, Jim McDonough, Arden Vaughn, Herb Johnson, and Vick Wizer placed fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, and ninth, respectively.

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Zahorian Awarded Bronze Star for Korean Army Service



PRETTY PROUD OF HER DAD, Miss Joan Zahorian casts a curious glance at the Bronze Star Medal which was awarded to CWO Elmer Zahorian at a special review held last week.

"For exemplary initiative and sincere devotion to duty" during service in Korea in 1952 and 1953 were reasons stated in the citation accompanying the Bronze Star Medal awarded to Chief Warrant Officer Elmer Zahorian, at a special ceremony held on the drill field Oct. 21.

Warrant Officer Zahorian was an administrative officer in 223d Infantry Regiment headquarters of the 40th Infantry Division during the period covered by the citation.

Particular efficiency in providing and maintaining transportation facilities for his unit was cited as an important reason for receiving the award.

Lt. Col. George W. Barry, PMS&T, pinned the medal on Mr. Zahorian. Following this, the 3d Cadet Battalion, commanded by Cadet Lt. Col. Arthur Dister, passed in review.

Uniformed members of the Band, directed by senior George Golias, provided field music. The Pershing Rifles' Color Guard carried the colors.

Mr. Zahorian was first transferred to Carroll in March, 1951. Upon his promotion to Warrant Officer Junior Grade in January 1952 he was sent overseas. He returned to Carroll in December, 1953. Mr. Zahorian is adjutant of the ROTC unit.

Scientific Societies Elect Officers, Plan Activities

Carroll's scientific societies have turned in busy professional and social performances during the past two weeks.

Initiation of new members was the highlight of the Scientific Academy's banquet at Guarino's Restaurant in Murray Hill last night.

Eighteen men became members as the group held its third meeting of the year.

Next Wednesday a closed mixer with the Bio-Chem Club of Ursuline College will be held at Ursuline.

President Fred Marshall announced that unless prospective members make their intention to join known by Nov. 18, they will have to wait until next semester for membership.

Roger Smith has charge of designing and building the float which the Academy plans to enter in the Homecoming week competition.

Films on colloids and electrochemistry were shown at the Oct. 20 meeting of the American Chemical Society student affiliate.

New officers were elected at that time. Robert Greenley was chosen president; Marilyn Soltis, vice president; Leo Duffy, secretary; and Theodore Helminiak, treasurer.

A meeting scheduled for next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Rm. 267 will feature color slides made in Korea by Joseph Jech.

Attendance at meetings of the Cleveland professional chapter of the Institute of Radio Engineers

Scholars Meet For Business

Carroll will be host to the business meeting of the 32d annual assembly of the Ohio Classical Conference tomorrow in the Auditorium.

As part of a four-day conference being held in various cultural centers in Greater Cleveland, the group will convene here at 9:15 a.m.

Several papers of a scholarly nature will be read to the conference, which is composed of persons active in classical language training or study.

The Rev. Edward C. McCue, S.J., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is a member of the local honorary committee of the conference and will also deliver welcoming remarks at a banquet this evening in the Tudor Arms Hotel.

Mr. Richard J. Spath, instructor in classical languages, is a member of the Cleveland committee which planned the gathering.

Sodality Hop Draws 360



SOME SORT OF RECORD was made when the Evening Division totaled up its attendance at last Saturday's Moonbeam Dance. Three hundred and sixty students and their friends came, exactly three times as many as attended last year's function. The Melo-Aires played for the dancers. The tariff for the affair was a straight 75 cents a head, and you could come drag or stag. Dancing was from eight to midnight. It was the first big dance on campus since the free "Freshmen Hello" dance in September, and according to Henry Rapin, dance publicity chairman, it was an overwhelming success.

3 Carrollites Named Social Service Commission Chairmen

For the fourth year in a row, Carroll men have been appointed as national and regional chairmen of the Social Service Commission of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

Frank Paulovich, Jack Cornely, and Frank Sheehan were named national, regional, and campus chairmen, respectively, at the beginning of the school year. Each will serve a one-year term.

In conjunction with girls from nearby colleges, Carroll Social Service members travel to Parma-dale Orphanage every Friday. The men teach various sports, while the girls teach sewing and other domestic skills.

"We are looking for new members," said Cornely. "Anyone who is willing to donate his time or talent to entertaining these unfortunate people is invited to join."

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120 Hear Corrigan At First Senior Breakfast

An inspiring speech by Municipal Judge John J. Corrigan, indicated by the fact that the 120 seniors who heard his words gave him a two-minute standing ovation when he finished, was the highlight of the first annual senior class communion breakfast held last Sunday at Hotel Hollenden.

"A complete success," was the stand taken by Frank Stringer, general chairman of the event.

Regent Notes Impact of Law

The Rev. David C. Bayne, S.J., Regent of the University of Detroit Law School, spoke on the importance of Christian principles in American law schools at last Friday's convocation for freshmen and seniors, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Nu.

"Next to ex-professo religion," Fr. Bayne stated, "law is second in shaping our society." Fr. Bayne, who holds an M.A. in philosophy from Loyola University, Chicago, and a Doctor of Law degree from Yale University, further noted that the impact of law on our culture and society greatly affects us as leaders in the future, potential parents of a younger generation, and molders of public opinion.

The youngest regent of law in any of the 13 Jesuit law schools warned his audience of the "erosive effects of some secular law schools." Thursday evening before the convocation, Fr. Bayne outlined for pre-law students here the advantage of the University of Detroit School of Law.

The breakfast followed 9:00 Mass at St. John's Cathedral.

Judge Corrigan took as the title of his remarks, "They Died — Why?" His thoughts were that American men have died all over the world, and probably only a very few of them could honestly say why they fought, or why they died.

Corrigan went on to say that this country had more potentiality for good than any nation that ever existed—but that all around us are examples of how God's will is being thwarted. "All the evils that plague society," Corrigan said, "could be remedied if man would but return to the principals that God and nature intended."

Corrigan further pointed out the special obligations of men who have had the benefit of Catholic, Jesuit training, particularly those who are in positions of leadership.

These, Corrigan said, are responsibilities which cannot lightly be disregarded, for when the final judgement is made, a man will not be credited with Masses or communions or rosaries so much as he will have to answer for the stewardship of his education and training.

Sophomore Dance Hard Times

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8:30-1:00

ADMISSION \$1.00 Stag or Drag

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